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## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

self-sustaining Christian churches, that. with about 1,500,000 members.

In our zeal for denominational unity, we must not lose sight of denominational integrity. An empire built on the sand of division and an-

dence putting burdens, even trials know. upon us, yet he is by his spirit imparting all needful strength. Only let us look at these things through

Spain is a Catholic country and yet has 5 000,000 of illiterate people! This is not far from the enormous figure of twenty-five per cent of her population. Why then should the Catholies manifest such a vast con-

Beloved, vou can not improve or dwelling upon them with bitter regrets. The very best thing to do is to fold them up and lay them away things in the future. Let the experience of the past work to you Trust in God and move for-

than 200,000 000 of people who have strength. Meanwhile, his school is never seen a Bible nor heard even in the best of hands and will go on the slightest mention of the gospel of salvation. Here is abundant room and occasion for the exercise of all of the missionary energy of the plaus descendents of Ham in this country. Let their motto be: "These millions for Christ."

Bowen in the office last week was an that his course in doing so was not un asual pleasure. He seems to have entirely recovered from his recent severe and protracted sickness, but body, as much so as such a "get up still shows in his face and lack of and get" man can take, will before averdupoise the depletions of the long bring him around all right. flerce attack. He has gotten back well of the progress of his work.

We are glad to print Bro. G. H. fallen to bim in such pleasant places." We pray for the Lord's best blessing upon him and his new people. It will be a long time until we sease to regret his going from us for in our opinion just such men as he is are not easy to find.

Do you ask what will please God and give success to his cause? Well, doubtless these three things: 1. Steadfastness in the true faith. 2. Honest unity in the spirit. And 3. Hearty co-operation in Christston, Beauregard and Bragg are tran work. "He that doeth these things shall never be moved" far away from the path of duty wherein is the divine approval and great peace and success.

We sometimes wish we had a mite more patience than we have. We love to see our preacher brethren popular and useful, but it detracts from our appreciation of them no little when they brug and blow about it, and especially in such a way as to suggest comparisons be- China are not all or nearly all "rice tween themselves and other preach- Christians." During a riot in the ers. The question arises "who made province of Sz'curen, when one of you to differ?" Did you do it yourself by hard, long and patient study and practice? or did God do it by endowing you with specially excellent gifts naturally? Who made the rose amore choice flower than the gourd blossom? But after, all. which in all these years has been the most useful? Not ornamental lightened country could surpass this but really useful?

"Above all things, we need more ndividual Christian work for the Master." Yes, that is about as the We observe from the reports of each and all will go well.

It is a great mistake to teach the young people of to day that they are ent emegency and faithfully do those things nearest to hand. "Paof the paper only. Re' those things nearest to hand. "Patis not reserved. Those tient continuance in the well-doing" or make a duplicate of "what thy hand findeth to do," is your mission beloved.

is off for a rest, down in the piney the desired effect to bring him back Africa is said to have not less to better conditions of health and

distinctly in his face and loss in hard struggle for his life. No doubt ing upon his giving up the secrethe Alwise one saith to all who love An hour or two with Bro. O. D. taryship of the board and it appears rest complete rest of mind and

into the pastoral harness and reports of Rev. Geo. S. Inge, the noted not nor would not, as Bapings in this city two or three years weapons for the defense or prop-Carter's good letter from Georgia ago and was quite favorably im- agation of the truth, we may and pressed with his rugged Elija -like should with those weapons which way of running his subsoil plow are not carnal, but spiritual stand through the lives of wicked men, and for the defense of our Heaven-given also the Pauline fashion with which heritage, and with all of our might he presented the gospel way of sal- seek to win over the enemies of vation. The field of evangelistic ef- Christ to the truth. In this way fort has lost in him one of its strong we will most probably do our part,

> believe, removes the last one of the and civil liberties to the end. renowned quarto of full generals of the Confederate army. Lee, Johnnames that stand as stars in the galaxy of American military history that can never be blotted out. Our pardon me for tardiness and chunk me personal acquaintance with Gen. Beauregard was slight, but our admiration for him as a military leader fronts." (\$4.00.) Truly, was great. We trust he was at peace with God and that with many comrades, with whom he has bivouaced, marched and fought he now Franklinton. More power in the pulpit

rests and rejoices. The converts to Christianity in the missionaries, Mr. Turner, was seized with his wife and children, and were taken to the yamen, the order being to beat them, two native Christians volunteered to be beaten in their places. This substitution was accepted, and the converts bore the beating, while the missionaries were sent from the place. Not many even in this enONE OF THE PORTENTS.

Master put it when He said, "To late bappenings, that "The

soon develop in the South as well.

with the pasters and discharged for the pasters and discharged for work and is hopeful of good results.

In the anti-Christ—and all lovers of civil and religious liberty, was not idle talk or useless scribtling. Every day we live, increases the work is at Polar Springs, one of Meridian's thriving suburbs, and several country churches He is looking well; is doing his full share of work and is hopeful of good results.

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people to be on the alert. woods and on the Sea Coast for a that have been uttered and left on and warning, the wisest of all wise men has left this one, which perwisest one of them all: "If the good man of the house had known fill the pulpit .- "Rev. Carl Bersh, in what watch the thief would of Atlanta, resigned his pastorate come, he would have watched and would not have suffered his house to be broken up." But the "good man" is not always wise; therefore, the truth: "What I say unto you, I say unto all, watch." And unless we read the signs of the times all wrong, these, and at least one other proverb, demands our most serious and practical attention, to-wit: "Eternal vigilance is the price of We are pained to learn of the death liberty." And now while we canevangelist. We attended his meet- tists, interpose with carnal est representatives. We tender our and God in his providence and in sympathies to the bereaved family. his own good way, will do the rest, The death of Gen. Beauregard, we and we shall maintain our religious

> "A MERRY HEART DOETH GOOD LIKE A MEDICINE.

DEAR RECORD:-Human nature right wrong to the right thing. Please again. Our nature is no dun, but I am done with the don till you dun me again; so here it comes, "backs and

W. H. WILLIAMS. mon." Who has not seen churches P. S .- I have a fine field of abor here, languish and die under able and having charge of the Sunny Hill Acad emy and two churches, Mt. Hermon and is needed very much. Fraternally,

Sunny Hill, La., Feb. 22, 1893. A SUGGESTION AS TO DR. FROST'S SUCCESSOR.

successor should be chosen by the dow at some passing object. Your with mally pointed and red-hot reman, and we will get him.

FOR SALE. The Bunch Yam Potatoes. Incents per peck, \$1.50, F. O. B. A. T. S. BROOKS, Macon, OUR OBSERVATORY.

We have on our table a copy of "Close Communion, or Baptism, a every man his work" and "son go American Protective Association," Pre-requisite to the Lord's Sup-de own house," then each will join to immense and unexpected develop- and then proves by the testimony to ment, especially in the North. The of pedo-Baptists that they occupy recent riot in Lafavette, Indiana, the same position the Baptists do in precipitated by the Roman Cath- requiring baptism as a pre-requisite se to run ahead and do some great this Association to make some show shifted the issue from immersion olics, has had a tendency to cause to the Supper. Pedo-Baptists have tu containing one hundred containing one hundred reserved free; all over that has been that is to meet the types of its strength. They claim 125,
for baptism to what they call Bap-000 members in Chicago alone, tist close communion. This book Such a thing, we doubt not, will meets the issue fairly and squarely, and the beauty about it is, Dr. We are not surprised at such sig- Christian expresses himself in such nificant portents, for we have, ever terms, and makes his arguments so since the beginning of the organi- plain that a child may comprehend Come, be patient beloved, don't think you can only do good by rush- Knights," thought such an order cannot do a better thing than to sethink you can only do good by rushing and rearing all about.
Think of the little brook that glides through the pasture lands. It waters all the stock, love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock, love religious liberty cannot conthink of the little brook that glides through the pasture lands. It waters all the stock, love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock, love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock, love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock, love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock, love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock, love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock, love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock, love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock, love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock, love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock, love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock, love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock, love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock, love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It waters all the stock love religious liberty cannot conture lands. It was the pastors to get their cannot do a better thing than to seture la EDITORIAL, that glides through the pass its appearance. The people who by the Baptist Book Concern, Loumakes green the meadows and then sistently, with their Bible princi- guarantee for its mechanical excel- wi give him a hearty welcome any NOTES (NI) COMMENTS.

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under the suggestive name of Oblin our opinion, the prophecies, or line our opinion of the line our opinion opinio server & Record. In any event, it has our best wishes that its records and observations may be useful and observations may be useful and profitable.

In our opinion, the prophecies, or ride.—We read of a lecture to a many of our people thought then the interpretation of the secular paper as follows from a religious weekly: "The article in this country of New York, went on ready and efficient committee members and church collectors. Like that the matter of removal ought to be a great conflict in this country are along the many of our people thought then would be glad to know that this was, ready and efficient committee members and church collectors. Like that the matter of removal ought to be abandoned by them and the question was unkind, uncalled for, work there. Some were penny wise stantly at work and saying very lit-

columns of The Record are at his disposal for any sort of use or help. Command us.

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This has been very perton are at his their intrigues in politics, and their unblushing and unscrupulous efforts quished preacher being told that his able to see any indications of age would be adjusted; or when they saw would comply with the ceptibly helped on by the easy failure of the saloon men to renew their unblushing and unscrupulous efforts quished preacher being told that his able to see any indications of age would be adjusted; or when they saw would comply with the ceptibly helped on by the easy failure of the saloon men to renew their withdraw their objections; and we suppose to be discussed. people did not like to hear others addresses, and fr m the vigorous arpreach, said his ministry had been ticles we occasionally see from his signs and purposes are, or should be, dren who could eat out of only one pet.—It was a great pleasure to us, about a year ago, to l'ear Capt. John spoon. It shows a defect some-Powell, of Grenada, speak of the where when church members will good work which Dr. Jno. William Among all of the wise proverbs not go to church if the pastor is ab- Johes did among the soldiers during sent."-Western Recorder. Does it the war. Yes, and Dr Jones continrecord for our learning, edification show any defect when they will not use his work for the Lord, and possigo unless the pastor is absent? We bly he never did a greater work have known some church members than he is now doing for the Home haps lacks but little of being the who were sure to attend church if a Board -The report about the starvisiting brother was announced to vation of that Methodist preacher in South Carolina is denied. thought it a very incredible tale .-We are sorry indeed to note the because the women ran his church. death of Rev. George S. Inge, the The feminine cohorts seem deterfamous Methodist evangelist. Mr. mined to first rule the church, and Inge preached, recently, three or then they will move on the State. four weeks in Oxford. He died in the proper disposition of the vast izens, and they agreed to, and did love God's word have no such dis- up the work after the departure of

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position, and are the best helpers Sam Jones. a pastor can have.-- "A rich man married a poor Baptist girl, and it came the question as to what of denominational stagnation of church they should attend. The Christian work in our State," and him to a rich and fashionable church college, but think the Convention is which he usually attended, but she fied with whatever action the Consaid: 'I am a Baptist, and much as vention takes. But the extreme fi-I love you, I must be true to my Baptist faith.' He went with ber, and since that, that good man has put over \$200,000 into Baptist enterprise and he posterior bis wife all et only drawback. We are, ver, hopeful of better times in ure. A. F. prises, and he prizes his wife all

ad made haste and "banged away," that a small sermon filled with pow-that a small sermon filled with pow-sun was loaded only with bird shot.

MORAL:-No game but some fool. The religious papers are having niore than somewhat to say in the logical sermons?-Religious Herald. way of approval of Gov. Hogg, of Texas, and his treatment of mob ington and to be present at the independent almost as much upon the dependent almost as much upon the hearer as upon the speaker. You very well and the rugged Governor Our relations with the Colonel, while sit down in the parlor and begin to it to be honored for his stand for we were next-door neighbors in the talk with enthusiasm to some friend. In a few moments you discover he is thoroughly indifferent, in a few moments to some to be will follow up his strong recomplementaries and we shall ever mendations to the Legislature to cherish a most kindly rememberance We suggest that Brother Frost's and is even looking out of the win- enact laws to suppress lynching, of his many courtesles.

you treat your pastor just as you sare treated by your friend, you beplain. You ought to prepare for nd an example to other States. CITY NOTES

sermon as conscientiously and illigently as you expect the pasto prepare.—Central Baptist. The Catholics are making won- day night. Brethren Bozeman, David work to-day in my vineyard." Let which is a society for the protection per," by J. T. Christian, D. D. He the United States. They seem more with a goodly number of the South Side ful efforts in many directions in and The Record man were present, growth. onstrative than usual. Is it due saints. It was the occasion of the "ine fact that we are about chang- auguration" of Bishop J R. Farish a administrations? The news- land flocks. The Bishop, with his good ers informed us that Cleveland wife, and two other excellent members the Pope a copy of the Constiwere duly received into the fe lowship n of the United States during of the church after the good old fashior former Presidency. Do the which several addresses of welco olics expect any especial favors and encouragement were made, and all Mr. Clevelang?--The West-

and encouragement were made, and all seemed happy.

The pastor's home has been finished, and Brother and Sister Farish are snugly and happily "at home" in it, and their work goes bravely and hopefully on in both fields. Bro. Farish has a Watchman, Catholic, states there will be more Catholics in oming Congress than ever behe history of that body. "hard" enough field, but a "kreat" if the people of this city would do work. He has our sympathies and nate 30 acres of ground suitable for Catholics are using their prayers.

striking ornaments of our city.

matter of erecting a crematory for baleful influences either by cartage "You hit the nam squarely on the or burial. It should either be when the next Sunday came, with head in that editorial on the causes evaporated and reduced to the proper up. Dr. W. W. Payne's excellent husband seemed to take it for especially as it refers to our part of article on that subject in The Mesome sledge-hammer blows that The the right line and we trust will soon of our city.

The only real answer to the ques tion, why may Meridian not have the profit and life and prosperity of to us the other day when he happened to pick up Bro. Christian's high to fool with such as they. By
book, which was near him.—The hid by he saw the bear, the very
"Rambler" of the National Baptist but of game he was after, and ran
then will our city but on new into it.

Col. H. S. King, late the efficient News, has our best wishes for the success of his application for oppointment to a Federal office, for which purpose he has just left us for Washington and to be present at the in-

One of the most cheering and hope May Convention and not before entausiasm is chilled, your words commendations, oftrepeated, to the ful signs of life and progress among then. Let us ask of God the right are frozen upon your lips. When I w-makers to simplify the criminal our Meridian churches is the well tes and provide for the prompt attended and thoroughly servicable incisive administration of jusprayer-meetings reported by the come responsible for the poor serthe by the courts. This would be pastors. We have long since learned mon of which you sometimes comto be, numerically, financially or

of a congregational hand-shaking, after

were present there at a public meeting the other night, and saw and heard much that was encouraging. It is a men, who are now properly clothed and lege, its name and endowment, li- College from Clinton to some other in their right mind, and who are stand- braries, etc., and the united good- Point in the State-should desire to so

Our sisters in the Meridian

First Baptist church in this city is looming up finely and taking on shape both inside and out. It will be a model of moden church architectural beauty, with most of the conveniences and appliances now egarded as essential or important in first class house of worship. It will have ample seating espacity and it is expected fine accoustic qualities; and will be one of the chief and most

We have no doubt out city fathers are moving in the right direction, to this city, with two other distin- ahead of the Convention, attempt now that they are agitating the guished gentlemen, and held a con- to anticipate its decisions or dictate Age-Herald. The women who Memphis, where he had gone to take amount of garbage that is weekly execute a written guarantee in the cast out from our limits. There is sum of \$26,000; to pay any deficit that no such thing as getting rid of it- might arise in the non-payment of elements for fertilization or burned preme Court of the State should setgranted that the wife would go with the country. Our people love the ridian News of the 25th inst., and said college, with its name, libraries, News editor is getting in, are all on the Convention, and we have been bare fruit to the health and comfort sintee would be eatisfactory to Mr.

the Building Committee. ut he serious objection we the more, he says, because she stood firmly to her convictions."—
Religious Herald.—"To be consistent, you are compelled to hold your views of communion." This is enty of quai', squirrels and even capital, the material, the people and stringency, would work great hardship to the contributors. In view of all these facts, we are the opinion that since the right and then will our city put on new authority of the Convention to re-

and popular editor of The Meridian it the united good will of the denomof the opinion that the propos

> We express our regret and the disappointment to all our people,

ocially its true religious character is that after such strenuous efforts unmost likely to appear to the best der so many adverse circumstances That was a capital service we had advantage in the prayer-meeting. we shall not get Mississippi College,

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to remove Mississippi College to be placed upon an enduring basis of this city was made to the people of Meridian by the preamble and resolutions offered by Rev. Dr. W. T.
Lowrey in the Baptist State Convention in this city last July, that C. C. WILLIAMS, f the people of this city would do-

college purposes, and put in bank The Keeley Institute has grown to be \$50 000 in cash or good bankable paone of our noted estab ishments. We per by January 1, 1893, and the proposition was accepted by our people and a guarantee of \$5,000 given that for the re great providence that God has revealed its terms would be complied with, sippi College to science in this age of increasing the Convention evidently believed drawn and canits right to remove Mississippi Col- Bank be requiested to return the mon ege was unquestioned. It further ey and notes believed that the denomination of parties entitled the reto, given for the the State would acquiesce in its deremedies, and restored to society with the State would acquiesce in its de-

lieved and expected to get the col- er and authority to re will and support of the denomina- stand re tion throughout the State. Nothing and generous offer for it. less was expected or desired, and Resolved 1 That these reothing less in our judgment would be a compliance on the part of the lof the same for Convention with its proposition of the Bapti made as above stated.

When the manifesto of the Clinton tells practically on the general frustees to remove the College, and Meridian, withdrawing their proposiwork. Then in most, or all of the avering their purpose to carry the tion core ming the removal of Mischurches, they are among the most matter to the courts to prevent it, sas-ippi College to this place. We work there. Some were penny wise stantly at work and saying very lit- tion remitted back to the Convention to settle its legal power and leaves the question of permanent The marked scarcity of grinking authority to remove it. This was location and improvement in the the opinion of gentlemen who were leading in the matter; but letters was neighborhood of where it was before, with the addition of the quesattributable, no doubt, in part to the conspicious absence of the were received from leading men a new and vexing factor. It made — Ashville Baptist. You hitherto public and attractive throughout the State urging us to is absolutely certain that the college brrect, Dr. Speight.—A corindex process of the contract with the college go forward and comply with our part in the college go forward and comply with our part in the college go forward and comply with our part in the college go forward and comply with our part in the college go forward and comply with our part in the college go forward and comply with our part in the college must have large money for improvement in new buildings and repairs of the compact, and that the questions raised by the Clinton people would be adjusted; or when they saw this calls for immediate action. would be adjusted; or when they saw this calls for immediate action. withdraw their objections: and solnow, and we suppose to be di believing we went forward under and settled at the next meeting of great difficulties and secured the our Convention, i. e., ownership and

fand and the \$50,000 in cash and good improvement; and our opinion is that bankable paper. It is true that all they are sufficiently grave to the committee appointed to pass on suggest considerate and prayerful the paper did not approve it. But thought. We trust our brethren we have been and are now willing to will profit by the past in any future have the paper guaranteed for \$50,-000; in fact one of our banks agrees us their best thoughts in the best to cash it if all objections to removal are withdrawn, and the college we have always stood, i. e., with the moved here according to the letter and spirit of the agreement. But this seems to be impracticable

and it is useless to discuss it. Then recently, Capt. Powell came ference with some of our leading citany of the \$52,000 of notes put in bank: but this guarantee was upon the express condition that the Sutle by final judgment that the college trusters have the right to remove endowment, etc., upon the order of informed that this additional guar Hearn, and that on this he would unite with Capt. Powell in calling

stringency, would work great hard- a mind richly stored in Bible truth,

ben lo, Sir Bruin winked his strength and presperity shall flow move the college is questioned, and any attempt to do so is threatened with litigation; and that if it could so remove it, it would not bring with luation, without which this city would not get what it bargained for: and to stop all further wrangling over the matter, and leave the Convention free and untrammeled at its next sessionito take such steps as i may see proper to clear up and stablish its right to remove said college, if it so choose to do, we are ought to be withdrawn and leave the estion of removal or no removal with the Convention, as if nothing and hitherto been done about the natter. We believe it best for the Convention and best for Meridian. that the matter should now take this

Such churches always bave life and located in our midst. But we wish the coilege well and trust the Con-ADDRESS TO THE EAPTISTS any pending proposition, may see its way clear at its next session to settle all disputed questions concern a Convention of the Subscribers to the College Removal Fund. Whereas, When the proposition er buildings where it can and will cation and the much needed and prop

W. J. DAVID, C. F. WOODS, LEVI ROTHENBERG, Committee.

this city of Missis

discussion of this matter and give Christian spirit. We stand where Convention, and while our preferance was always in favor of the college remaining where it is with suitable buildings and improvements, we are not disposed to run its policy.' We will give our best support to the college as a Baptist and conventional institution, and none may go before us in logalty to the cause of our Master.

OUR NEW SECRETARY.

On the 21st of February the Convention Board accepted the resignation of Bro. Christian as Corresponding Secretary, and elected Bro. A. V. Rowe as his successor. In indicating his acceptance, he wrote: With much trepidation I sit here to say 'yes' to the call of the Board. I have tried to act in the fear of God, and do hope that I have not made a mistake. I crave the prayers of the bretnren and their help. nd faithfully as a member of the Board, is well acquainted with and deeply interested in its work, and will bring to the duties of his office an ardent zeal for the extension and establishment of the Redeemer's kingdom, untiring energy, and tested and approved business qualifications. He will not only push the special work of the Board, but will also help in every denominational enterprise. He will have the hearty co-operation of the Board, and I be seech on his behalf the prayers and belp of all the brethren and sisters. He will begin his work on March 10. H. F. SPROLES,

resident of Board.

On the first Sunday in Febuary 893, at County Line Baptist church we had a lecture by Eld. D. Henson. pastor from Citronelle, Ala., in regard to parents training their enildren so as to keep them from the whiskay dens and ball rooms. Would to God that every church had ust such a pastor as Brother Hen-

ELD. H. N. SMITH. Subscriber for THE RECORD.

## GATHERINGS.

IN ERROR.

"Give me, this day, dear Lord," I cried ome blessed station near Thy side; Some work in very deed for Thee, That I may know Thy need of me. Thus pleading, praying up and down I wandered, searching field and town. Intent on task, the very best, Eluding still my eager quest.

And morn to noonday brightened; night Drew slowly towards the fading heigh Till I, low kneeling at the throne With empty hands, made weary moal "Thou hadst not any room for me! No work was mine, dear Christ, for

Then sudden on my blurring sight wept majesty and love and light. The Master stood before methere, In conscious answer to my prayer, He touched mine eyes. In shame n shame my weak complaining hush

For, het all day, the swift hours through The work, Christ-given for me to do, In mine own house had slighted been, And I, convicted so of sin, Could only lift my look to His, The grace of pardon ask for this, That I had wandered far and wide, Instead of watching at His side; That I had yet to learn how sweet

The home tasks at the Master's feet.

-SELECTED.

Often the most useful Christians are those who serve their Master in not hide his oaks in tiny acorns, or my misfortune to hear much of hard vidual Christian work for the Masthe wealth of a wheat field in bags of little seeds, -T. L. Cuyler.

Aideputation of Quakers on a visit to liuseia in behalf of the persecuted Stundists, Baptists and others in that empire, were coolly informed by the Minister of Religion there, M. Pobedanosteff, that "there is no such thing in the whole of Russia as religious intolerance!" Lying, in Russ ly lamented, yet it is a consolation sia, seems to adjust its proportions to to feel that the educational success those of the empire itself .- Ex.

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There must be something very it become enamored of it; and get

nal.

The solution of this question is "Let your light so shine;" not your brassbutton, your plue badge, nor your big brag, but your own Bible bright-

the whole of Europe, but he could own every day affairs, most of us duty and discretion, because we do matter I will gladly give the reare drawn aside from the path of not resist some temptation or overcome some prejudice.-Goodrich.

· Have you ever considered the Christian duty of being pleasant? Whether you feel happy or worried, whether things are going well or ill with you, you have no right, by your words or even by a doleful countenance, to cast gloom on others. As a Christian, you have a light in your heart, and you are com manded to let it shine. You are not only to rejoice, but to impart joy, you meet? Try it.-Cumberland

Presbyterian.

Graver questions were never predem and a wise, just treatment of a get any higher as it is falling some. ings. So much of bitterness has ed and resumes his studies again. marked its discussion that many ully grow. Let us cherish kindness pupils in at least three ways:

FROM GEORGIA.

has easily stood in the front ranks, among her sister States, in her agricultural and commercial interests,

her Baptist population has been progressive in maintaining a high standard of religious zeal in promoting the kingdom of the Lord. The Baptists here are a great people, and being encouraged by past success, are now ready to lay great plans for the future. The State Convention is well organized, the and good thing by securing W. H. forces teing kept well in hand by Thompson of Slate Springs, Miss., Dr. J. B. Gibson, the efficient Cor- for he is worthy of a church for all ful to see how Bro. Thompson 1 responding Secretary of the State his time. Board. This liberal brother has 4. We missed Dr. Broadus all last shown how broad-minded he is by the centennial work. The amount lege at DeLand, Florida. we have been asked to contribute to (\$125,000) About one hundred

secured. day of small things, or else he would pression, but here it has not been things else we need, is more indi-

In educational matters our people are moving along well. There was much regret expressed at the departure of Dr. Nulnally, who accepted the pastorate of the Central Church, Memphie, Tenn. He did a great work for Mercer University during the short time he was there While his decision to go was greatof a great denomination does not at all depend on the services of any

Religiously there is no special ingood in human nature, or people terest worthy of note, this being an of Hawaii. The treaty provides for ure ingiving; there must be some- cial efforts in religious work. It is lutely and a rever, of "all rights of first Sunday, was the introduction said that some gentlemen in Atianta sovereignly of whatever kind, in to the meeting arranged for the thing very bad in numan nature, or said that some gentlemen in Atianta and over the Hawsilan Islands and fourth Sunday in this month. A ment of giving. Those who do try Ingersol to come and deliver one of his noted lectures on agnosticism. their chief pleasure in life out of it; Just who these gentlemen are no and so evident is this' that there is one seems able to find out. Earnest some basis for the idea that it is ig- protests have been made against keeps so many people from being of the leading ministers of Atlanta. and every portion thereof to become of Col. J. A. Payne, one of our norance rather than badness which this invitation on the part of some and every portion thereof to "become generous.—Foreign Mission Jour- On last Sunday Dr. J. B. Haw- States." A like transfer is made of They are discussing the question in posed toward the views used by what and who he is. It is argued on friend and brother, Dr. Dobbs, "educational and other public pur- neighboring State. Everybod the other hand it is said that it would his feet. This came in the form of Islands are to continue in force until and six little children. be abused by religious tramps and some anonymous letters which, it provision otherwise is made, "sub- We are expecting Evangelist Co if a Christ-like spirit shown in neighbor pastor, of another denom. the United States." Further immis us the second Sunday in April, an character and life be not a sufficient ination. In this the Rev. Sam Jones gration of Chinese laborers into crave an interest in the prayers of

fell a victim to the desire of being Indian Springs, a famous health resort. If any of your readers desire to move to a good place to educate present administration.—Standard. their children it would be hard to humbler life, nearer home, in our do better than to come here. If any one desires to know more of this

> Mississippi is to be congratulated on bringing to her soil Rev. Dr. Lamply. He is an excellent brother his Master. He will at once establish himself in the hearts of the nal questions. That which elicited sunset, two golden hours, each set Greenville saints.

G. H. CARTER. Jackson, Ga.

SEMINARY BRIEF NOTES.

through the duties and trials of one sionary day and gave as a fine talk day, "to be a blessing," making your on missions and reached the climax very presence a light and joy to all of his speech when he came to mention the centennial work, which of the removal of Bro. Copeland have course is his pet subject, as I sup- left some vacant churches in our pose many of our people have found

agreat deal higher now than it was cerning the colored people of the at any time last winter, but our in-

our State, has been quite sick for the past few weeks but has recover-

3. Dr. Kerfoot, our professor of wise men refuse to enter a field Systematic Theology, has invented where thorns and briers so plenti- a scheme to get acquainted with his

here, and it is not necessary to say in charge.

Any church that needs a good preacher and pastor would do a wise

week from our New Testament the efficient help be has recently class, he being called away to derendered Bro. Powell, who has been liver the speech of the occasion of among our people in the interest of presentation day of the Baptist Col-

this fund was \$25,000. It is said and twenty five thousand dollars that \$17,000 of this amount has been was transferred from private bene factors to the University. Dr. Robertson filled Dr. Bre

place in his absence and certainly your State. The seasons, here, last gave us some one lectures. Wish I year appear to have been more fa- had space to mention a few points. vorable for the production of good May I mention one Bro. Editors? crops than they were in Mississippi. "Don't understand me to oppose or-There it is not uncommon to hear ganizations, such as woman's socicomplaints of great financial de- eties, etc., when I say above all

> till a society was formed and she got to be president of it before she went to work for Jesus. She found plenty of work to do, and had plenty of iberty too .- Robertsen. Dr. Broadus will meet his classes

again to-morrow and we will be glad to see him. Yours traternally.

A. C. BALL Louisville, Ky., Feb. 20.

President Harrison sent to the Senate on Thursday of last week, the at this place at night, and the pe draft of a treaty for the annexation ple were delighted with him and his favor of the United States every Miller, of Grenada, with us morn sovereign right of which as an independent nation it is now possessed;" the Hawaiian Islands and key thereunto appertaining, and each thorne paid his respects to Mr. In- all government property, of what ways open to every good cause gersol in language so plain as to in- ever sort,—save that the public lands appealed to him. He knew for sort that distinguished gentleman. Our make of them ander special law, as though it were only a trip to formerly of Columbus, Mississippi, poses" being had in view. The ex- that knew him said that Bro. Payr was thought, were written by a ject to the paramount authority of W. Knight to begin a meeting wi took a part and advised his friend Hawaii is prohibited, until Congress Christians that the power of the to take a stick and give Dr. Dobbs a debt of Hawaii is assumed. Provision be presches it to the unbuilding frailing. It is consoling to know is made for the ex Queen of an Christians and the salvation of souls. that the advice was not acted upon. annuity of \$20,000, and the sum of Jackson is a thrifty town mid- \$150,000, in a single payment, is to be way between Atlanta and Macon, received by the Princess Kaiulani; No healthier locality can be found in each case on condition of submisanywhere, and the town is blest with sion "in good faith to the authority yet I think the agitation is in no one of the very best schools the of the government of the United way effecting the work of our legions of l'ersia, but he could not fine and the school is presided over the Islands." These are the chief by an enthusiastic Baptist brother. provisions of the treaty. It is think, more than anything else.

> NOTES FROM COLDWATER AS- this time. Fraternally, SOCIATION.

atobia in January was not largely attended; but was a delightful and profitable occasion for those who did attend We had essays and the most general and interesting presented by Bro. L. S. Foster on forever!" Unemployed momen the history of Sunday Schools. It have wings swifter than eagles, was so good that by a vote of the when gone return no more. Life meeting we decided to give the read- but a span, hence we cannot DEAR BRO. EDITORS:—1 forgot to

Our next meeting will be with the
special many last report that Bro.
Harmony church, at Harmontown,
Alabams Baptist.

Lafayette county. We need another good preacher, perhaps two, in our Association The death of Bro. Richardson and DOES CHARITY BEGIN AT

good worker and will be missed.

us, though he has the best of the course. This is his second session sermon was preached by the writer catchy remarks on that point. I his studies and two churches he has then the charge by Pastor Thomp ployed as missionary in the north eastern portion of our Association for half his time, and we exped good work from him. It is deligh

growing on these Byhalia people The longer he continues with then the more they love him. He growing in favor with them not b a compromise of truth, but by earn est consecration to the work and fatthful proclamation of all th

counsels of God.

We had a delightful day at Co vater the first Sunday in February It was the time set for our mial missionary meeting. W. T. Lowrey, of Blue Mounts with us those two charming and L. S. Foster, of Senatobia, a both did us good service. Br Lowrey spoke in the forenoon o the centennial of missions and Wm Carey, and Bro. Foster spoke a night on "The importance of the foreign mission work in its relation to the home work," Bro. Lowrey took the collection at the close his address, which will foot up about \$75. We would all like fo this collection to be larger, but could hardly have come at a worse time. Those who have not been in this section of the country can know how exceedingly scarce money

work of that day will tell on the future life of the church. address. The address which Brc. ing and night, and are expecting

rich treat from him. The Hernando church has sorely afflicted of late by the deat

While we in this part of the State

enterta'n feelings of deep solicitude over the college removal question, times" have effected their work, We are in four and a half miles of anticipated that action upon it will But I hope the minds of the people substantially closed during the Lord's work, and this be made an abundantly fruitful year with all of our churches. But I must stop for T. B. HARRELL.

Hernando, Miss., Feb. 17, '1893.

Horace Mann, in one of his dis courses to young men, said: Young men, what do you think of this advertisement, "Lost, yesterday, glad thereof." somewhere between sunrise and with sixty diamond minutes. No discussion was the excellent paper reward is offered, for they have gon

KEY WEST, FLA.

bounds. I learn that Bro. J. E. School superlatendent, who is a Barnett will supply the churches earnest, God-fearing woman, fe 1. The Ohio river at this point is formerly served by Bro. Richard- the need of something to stimulate son, and Bro. W. T. Hudson has ac- the habit of systematic giving o cepted Mt Zion, one of Bro. Cope- the part of the members of the South. Patriotism and Christianity formation is that it is not likely to land's churches; but this means that school. She concluded to urge the others are left pastorless, that these school to undertake to feed a poor brethren may serve those named child in one of the schools in The removal of Bro. L. N. Brock Havana. The school voted to do it. from our Association is generally But there were some who objected, regretted by the brethren. He is a Our church is very largely composed of poor people, and is in It is with much pleasure that I debt. Brethren and sisters came note the fact that Bro. W. M. Altored to me to urge their objections. I fred, of Monroe, La., has accepted the call to Sardis and Batesville, "charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, "Charity begins at home." One of the call to Sardis and Batesville, and patience. Let us aid them by a lie field made vacant by the recounsel and contribution in their and occasionally ask him his opinion moval of Bro, Brock. Bro. Alfred women objected. She said: "We over all the State bodies, so far as the o and patience. Let us and contribution in their counsel and contribution in their work. Wherever there is an open door for usefulness and help, let us enter it for their good, and the glory enter it for their good, and the glory of Christ. Methods and opportunistic forms of the master at a time to take tea with of Christ. Methods and opportunistic forms of the master at a time to take tea with pleasant for me to have him as a pleasant for me to have him as a pleasant for me to have him as a pleasant of shoes our own thoroughly committed to the raisshould constantly increase and cherish.—Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., last Sunday was a pleasant day in Alabama Baptist.

The should constantly increase and cherish and England something over one half a million or in all about twenty—and the third the formerly co-workers in Louisiana. Description of the short of the methods, we liked the third the formerly co-workers in Louisiana. Description of the short of the methods, we liked the third the formerly co-workers in Louisiana. Description of the short of the methods, we liked the third the formerly co-workers in Louisiana. Description of the short of the methods, we liked the third the formerly co-workers in Louisiana. Description of the short of the methods, we liked the third the formerly co-workers in Louisiana. Description of the short of the methods, we liked the third the formerly co-workers in Louisiana. Description of the short of the methods, we liked the third the formerly co-workers in Louisiana. Description of the short of the shor

is a stimulus to both professor and was the time set for the ordination good of letting our charity begin raising this special fund should hin- cost 1,000 million dollars annually. It before me, and Isaiah xii:10 met pupil. We have over a hundred in of Bro. H. A. Duboise to the work abroad, for nobody ever mentioned der the enlargement of the regular is said that Russia is filling her my eyes. The words, the first I saw In coming to Georgia one almost, naturally, feels that he has gotten respectively. The presbytery to me before, the fact that any of the ministry. The presbytery to me before, the fact that any of the ministry. The presbytery to me before, the fact that any of this class and I must say of all of the ministry. The presbytery to me before, the fact that any of try to "send one hundred new mist war. This conjecture may or may with thee. Be not thou dismayed, with thee. Be not thou dismayed, naturally, feels that he has gotten into something that is immense. Dr. Kerfoot is the most orthodox of When we learn of the great territory any.

When we learn of the great territory any.

Was composed of Pastor John our people are kept back for such a signaries to the foreign field and to signar which it embraces, we conclude that it is justly named the Empire Bro. W. H. Thompson coming in was thorough. The answers given others to meet those needs. She State of the South. While Georgia with the sad information that he by Bro. Duboise were clear and saw the point at once. Next day I will have to take his departure from us to-night.

We are indeed a service of the satisfactory. After an order of the poor. And if you will allow me I We are indeed sorry he is leaving church, by vote, for the presbytery will give in substance one of my (as them. What is given to send them

> After the sermon came the ordinal said that we often hear the expres- portant part of the Centennial movehe has gotten along well, both with tion prayer, led by Bro. Wesson sion: "Charity begins at home," ment, which our Committee have but let us examine that proposition. ever kept in mind and ever sought son. Bro. Duboise has been em Charity that begins at home is ex- to forward, they have sought to obey poverishing the country so that it pended on one's self, on one's fami- the positive instructions of the Cony or neighbor, on those close to vention, which ordered us to push of gold or that it cannot pay its debts the person of him who gives. That "with all possible vigor" the raising in gold. of this \$250,000, "leaving to the s not charity at all; it is essentially selfishness. Charity cannot, iu tne very nature of things, begin at home. If we spend our money on our own, we do it to please ourselves, and ence we do it for ourselves, and hat is a gratification to ourselves, and that is selfishness. Charity, in its very nature, must operate on hose who can make no return to

> > It is perfectly clear that "charity an would call a solicism. It in volves a contradiction, not in terms but in conditions. I urged further that no benevolent act we may do ever hurts any other benevolent cause. There is no conflict between the Cuban mission, the Mexican nission and the China mission ministerial education, college endowment and the like. While one ppeals strongly to one class, the them in behalf of some other cause Our effort to help that Cuban child is very largely increasing the Sunday School collections. And how? It interests people in our Sunday school stermined to do that, an ex- pay enough for rent to support is in these parts. I feel that the

us for the good we do to them."

iro, Hamberlin baptized at Biloxi, missions and the large amount of Bro. Lowrey left Coldwater in the told our superintendent that he had rent thus saved can be used to supafternoon, and spoke for our people fifty cents to give every week to port new missionaries. our Sunday School collection. Oth- It goes without saying that a the new scholars they could find; made in a given church for one object to seek out the poor, and if any other objects cannot be correspond could not come for want of clothes inly urged. It is plain also that the or shoes, to let her know it and special object should be provided for some arrangement would be made to supply their wants. No such announcement has been made here in a great while before. Anybody can see that charity has begun with us, but it did not begin at home. The fact is, charity never begins at home. That proposition, reduced to the time allowed him to visit all the perfect as human skill can make its proper analysis, is to take a dollar out of one pocket and put it into another. As soon as you give to a time and the greatness of the field things that Sunday Schools need, needy object in any place, you do a render it imperative that the friends charitable act. If you never do of the Centennial movement stir

> ple are either emigrants from the Bahama Islands, or their descend-

gregation, I hope of good material. careless now? Our town is in a distressing finaninto circulation, and the prospects are becoming really alarming. But "the Lord reigns; let the earth rejoice; let the multitude of isles be

Yours fraternally, J. L. D. HILLYER. Feb. 15, 1893. THE CENTENNIAL FUND FOR

PERMANENT WORK. At the session of the Southern Bap

tist Convention in Atlanta last May it was unanimously decided to raise

A committee was appointed to apportion this amount among the States as follows: Joseph Shackle- bill. Russia, Austria, France and ford, A. B. Miller, S. M. Yeatman N. A. Balley, J. G. Gibson, W. S. gold. It is said that Russia in the Ryland, Joshua Levering, J. W. last year has added 130 millions to Bozeman, W. R. Rothwell, N. B. her stock. The bank of France holds Broughton, J. A. Speight, J. L. Vass, nearly 350 millions, Austria has O. H. Jones, B. H. Carroll and A. E. about 100 millions and is paying us God in trouble, and had not been Owen. Every State and the District one fourth per cent premium for disappointed. But then, faith must

this peac ful land, rich as it is, be alarmed. There may be danger of an unnecessary panic but there seems to be no good reason for one.

SMALL ARMY.

Certainly the cost of our little army and one two hundred-and-fortieth as large as Russia's or one to every 2.400 of the population is not imneed fear the temporary export

several Boards to press the enlarge-Will be issued if necessary, Foster See Southern Baptist Convention the setting and Carlisle the rising ment of the regular contributions.' sun of the Treasuary, John Sherman Minutes for 1892, pp. 15 and 42. and prominent Democratic Senators Brethren who know better than the are agreed, it is said, that it will be Convention how this matter ought o be managed should have given still in force, which authorizes the the Convention the benefit of their Secretary to issue bonds of four, four wisdom in Atlanta. Having kept and half and five per cent, according silent then, when they should have "forever after able in five years at three per cent. Committee and the Boards act with the utmost harmony, and it is gratifying to know that five per cent of all business transacsuch has been the case. The Presi-

dent of the Foreign Board and the Corresponding Secretary of the Home tee; and no one need fear there will ought to have good credit. Why Board are members of the Commits be the slightest friction. Indeed, WASHINGTONIANS those churches which have given most to this special fund, have also Have subscribed about\$25,000 toward for the regular work. Several of them have singly assumed, in whole or in part, the support of a new mission- on sale and will go towards paying cs: ary. And it must be borne in mind bills. Already notice of the coming 1. CHRISTIAN SELF-DEVELOP-

for permauent work will consider- tions has been given, besides tens of School work who never cared any- ably enlarge the regular work. There thousands of soldiers. Tammany will thing for it before. As soon as our are single fields where our Boards send 3,000 braves. ce' it Cuban gentleman, who, by another missionary. This fund will Has been formally put in the White way, is the husband of the girl provide permanent quarters for these

ers are stimulated. In the Sunday special fund must be raised by a sembly which among other things School on Feb. 12, the superintend- special effort. It is equally obvious will hear the appeal against Dr. terest worthy of note, this being an accession to the United States, abecular effort is being Briggs. as quickly as practicable, in order to get it out of the way of the regular

spoken, they should

hold their peace."

work. blessed so far in the work of raising this special fund. He has also secured the sending of several new missionaries to the foreign field. It churches the amount would be easily secured; but the shortness of the charitable acts for any except those themselves. So far four States have their place in line as having prices. fishness. And whenever you do an provided for securing their respective act of charity for charity's sake, apportionments, viz: Maryland, Ken-What these States have done, the schools. Key West is a city of 22,000 souls. others can as easily do. To succeed About one-third of them are Cubans, in this special effort, to which the and about one-fourth of them are denomination is so thoroughly comnegroes. Nearly all the white peostimulating our interests of every rally to the American Baptist Pubents. Our church is composed al- would be mortifying, humiliating most entirely of this class. We have and discouraging, and would effec 132 names on our roll. Many of tually prevent the undertaking of these are far in the background as any great and noble enterprise for respects church work. Only a few many years to come. If ever we are of them are active members. But to do our best, is not this Centennial we have an elegant house of wor- year the time? What sort of an ship, and we are building up a con- occasion will ever arouse us, if we are

The admirable addresses of the business failure have occurred re- have been issued, by direction of the cently. A large cigar factory went Committee, in a neat pamphlet. It to the wall yesterday, many of them is worthy of a wide circulation and are half closed, little money is put it will do good wherever it goes. All the profits of sales go directly to the five cents postage paid, with the usual discount to the trade. They can be had through the State Chairman or through the undersigned.

T. T. EATON, Chairman Cen. Com. S. B. C. Louisville, Ky.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

special fund of \$250,000 to be husiness men at the great outflow of gold and the small margin of "free" equally divided between the Home gold and the small margin of "free" and Foreign Boards, to be used for gold in the Treasury—that is of gold permanent work, such as chapel above the hundred million reserve. uilding, Bible translation, etc., as The banks have recently voluntarily distinguished from the regular work paid or tendered the United States of supporting missionaries. It was Treasury several millions in exalso unanimously voted "that the se- change for legal tender to strengthen curing of this fund be pushed with the financial situation. Some say all possible vigor." Not a dissenting that silver is driving out gold. Secretary Foster does not seem to be Germany have been accumulating

THREE PER CENT BONDS well to amend the old funding act

to length of the term so that in his discretion he may issue bonds pay-Such power affords a safe-guard against a temporary corner in gold. Somewhere from ninety to ninetytions are effected without coin and upon credit. That nation which produces more than it consumes

that the raising of this special fund of 20,000 members of civilian associa-

AFTER CLEVELAND

House and had time to name his Cabinet and fill the more important executive offices along in May, the Presbyterians will take possession of the Capital and hold a General As 4. THE STRUGGLE OF AN IDEA;

CAPITAL.

WHAT YOU GAIN.

In patronizing the Sunday Scho iterature of the American Baptist that win prizes shall be the proper-Dr. W. D. Powell has been greatly Publication Society, our Sunday ty of the American Baptist Publica-Schools gain great advantages.

> than any others. 2. Their mechanical make up is as

them. 3. The Society has so many other such as libraries, Bibles, Testaments, classbooks, song books; and all these things can be had at the lowest

4. Every dollar spent for its literature adds strength to the Society to you stimulate others; you call at- tucky, Alabama and South Carolina. enable it to assist poor and needy

5. How pleasant to know that the profits on our literature go to help

A little boy lay down upon the hearth. He said: "My mother makes me work; the teacher said she meant to whip me hard unless I learn. I have the hardest time of anybody in the world. I wish I was I a cat." He at once became a cat. cial condition. Several important Centennial meeting in Louisville He played with other cats till morns ing, when he drank some milk. The cook took up the broom and out he rection with through vestibuted trains at Birmingham and Atlanta. went. He barely climbed a tree in time to save himself from dogs. He said: "I want to be a horse." He S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga. Centennial Fund for Permanent then became a horse. A man hitched Work. The price per copy is twenty- him to a cart and made him pull about a thousand pounds. He ther said: "O, me, I wish I was a bird," and then he was a bird, and flew around until it snowed. He then it down to eat some crumbs, when down came a trap and caught pool little Frank. A hawk came ru down and seized his wing, and O such pain. Then he awoke and found his mother holding his arm. "O, mama," he said, "I am so glad I am your little boy." "Why dear Frank, what is the matter?" dreamed that I was a cat, a horse, and a bird, but now I'm so glad am a boy. And now I mean to work and learn and mind your words." Moral:-Be satisfied in town or or

farm, because the Lord, by providence, directs events. UNCLE CHARLES.

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New York one of the speakers thanked God that he had been a sailor. He had been in some tight places at sea, but he never hid his dress, Dr. R. Schiffmenn, St. Minn., for a tree trial package. New York one of the speakers God. He had learned to call on

"We were once," said he, "driver to great straits in agale. The wind blew a perfect hurricane, and our ship sprung a leak. It seemed as we must go to the bottom in a few we must go to the bottom in a lew minutes. Our men worked shard at the pumps. The water gained on the pumps. The water gained on the pumps in the face.

uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

That was enough. I ran on deckand told the men. I said: Men we are going somewhere, but we are not going down. I reported to them what I had asked of the Lord and how he had answered me. Now said I, men, pump and pray, and pray and pump! And they did it with a will, and we pumped our vessel into Cork, as I believe, in answer to prayer and promise.

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SUBJECT: - MEXICO.

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1. Sentence Prayers for the Holy 2. Hymn-"Holy Spirit, faithful

guide. into Macedonia and help us." Mis-sionaries, 19; native assistants, 10; manikins. Both secrets are worth stations, 82; churches, 30; membership, 958; baptisms, 127; schools, 4;

4. Drill on names and stations of Missionaries. See Foreign Mission Journal. Use map.

5. Prayer for the workers and the work. 6. Hymn-"There's a work for

all,"-G. H. 235. Leaflet-"The Black Christ of

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9. Account of Madero Institute at Saltillo 10. Business. Report, roll-call,

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## FRONTIER MISSIONARIES.

plies, which they have sent and we about \$270 during the past year, hope that they will continue to do \$135 being for missions. To which so. But cannot they, and all of our may be added the report of the people, so enlarge their money gifts Young People's Society of the same to the board as to enable us to re- church, which gave \$40 to missions lievethese burden-bearers, toiling in 1892. This bright little band is for the Master, still further? Help now under a cloud, resulting from us to increase their salaries.

missionaries can obtain letters from them, and suggestions for sending work the building of a cistern at dance, and the old dance as well as boxes by applying to the President their church, in place of one lately the young. of the Central Committee, Mrs. caved in. This Society has done a Adelia M. Hillman, Clinton, Miss.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY CALEN-DAR OF PRAYER FOR 1893.

We call special attention to the Missionary Calendar of Prayer for 1893. The first issue of the Missionary Calendar was made in 1892 by the ladies of the First church of Augusta, Ga. It was neat and attractive as a calendar, but what was of more especial value, each day, as it was recorded on the calendar, brought to its owner's attention the name of some missionary of our Convention, with a request that prayer be offered to God on his or her behalf. This year the calendar has been improved. The money made on it all goes to missions. It lege. Sustentation Aged Minister asks prayer and makes money for missions and missionaries. Every Baptist house-and several rooms in many Baptist homes-in the South, should have a copy in It. Price 25 cents. They can be pro-cured at the Maryland Baptist Mis-sion Rooms, 9 W. Lexington street,

BOYS READ THIS.

or from Miss M. E. Wright, Augus

ta. Ga.

If the boys will read this scrap from the diary of Dr. Bennett, they 3 Items on Mexico.-"Come over may learn two things, first how to

knowing. Read it. "When a boy my dream was to scholars, 189. Contributions, \$1,283.- devote my life to my pen, but an present toward the support of Bro. education was the first object, a S. R. Young, stationed at Martin hard thing for one to gain unaided and doing mission work at that Before I knew enough to teach I point, Harriston and Ingelside, in began teaching. I was about 18, the bounds; of Union Association and sensitive as a girl. My book The vice-president, presented qualifications were meager. I had plenty of pupile much older than Jose Felipe Molina, whom Sismyself. I had never looked in the ter Hillman has in her charge Toluca," by Dr. Wm. D. Powell. In algebra—to study it. 'Could I teach a gebra?" came the question from work in his own Island. A collecthese, 'O, yes! But let us wait a week before we organize a class.' That night I walked eight miles to the nearest village and bought an algebra. Thereafter 4 o'clock of the 11. Emphasize the importance of winter mornings, I was at the lonely making earnest and immediate schoolhouse studying algebra by the lip read the beautiful leaflet, "Glad light of a 'tallow dip,' kerosene not Tidings," and Mrs. Ida Marsin having been invented. I took my class through the book-and they for their souls." Miss Beatrice Math. never knew the secret. That is is, of Gallman, read a splendidly about the way I have worked all my written essay on "The Life of Judlife. When I was younger I desired son," by Miss Margaret Lackey, of to publish a volume of poems, but Crystal Springs. The readings were never had the money to do it. Thus I escaped the critics and probably For Woman's and Young People's preserved my reputation."-Ben-

> WOMAN'S MEETING AT WHITE OAK.

was held in connection with the in our missionary education. simply, Organized Work of Baptist fifth Sunday in January meeting at White Oak church, in Union Asso- in concert, and singing, "Old Hun-Central Committee of the Women's ciation. The brethren kindly acand Young People's Mission Socie- corded the ladies the use of the meet at Fellowship, Jefferson county, far greater responsibility is your house for the first two hours of the near Lee postofflee, on the fifth Sun-Baptist Convention, Woman's Misabout fifty assembled therein. The is earnestly requested that all the poke it in the hole of selfishness, or new vice-president, Mrs. N. O. Woman's Missionary Societies in will you use it for the salvation of this Association will send representation the lost? You must face God and Missionary Potato, Only a Dime, This sister was appointed by the Chips From Many Workshops, A Central Committee to take the

unanimously elected vice-president our feeble way for the great cause. Centennial Mission Cards, Foreign of Woman's Work. Mrs. Ida Martin, of Smyrna, acted as secretary. Short devotional exercises followed, tennial Children's Day, Recitations from whom all blessings flow," consisting of singing, "Praise God reading of the 55th chapter of Thank Offering for Japan, Brick Isatab, beginging, "Ho, every one Plan Collection Book for First Bap- that thirsteth," by the vice-presitist Church Hayana, Cuba, Mite dent, and a fervent prayer was Boxes, Mite Barrels, Leaflets, Cen- offered by Sister Crews, of Hermanville. A solo entitled, "I'm the child of a King," was then well ren-Movement, The Glad Tidings, Eter. dered by Sister Hattle Thompson, nity's Memorial of Life's Work, of Carpenter, after which, representatives of the seventeen societies in the Association were called for, and the following responded: New Zion, represented by Sister Scott; and Caucasian descent. 20 members. Engaged of late in

Missions, Our Frontier Missionaries, assisting to raise pastor's salary; Sample Copy of the Foreign Misthis year. New Providence, by Miss Cora McCallip. This energetic band is resting somewhat from its labors, caused by the absence and illness of some of its principal members. They report, however, two Their poverty and meagre' salar- quitts on hand for frontier misies often result in the barest supply sions, and \$10 for a library. Herof the necessities of life. The wide manyille was well represented by rial. range of their work, the distance to Sister Crews. Has on hand \$40. be traveled over the roughest roads and has just sent an acceptable box or where none exists, taking their of provisions to Bro. W.S. Rogers course from settlement to settle- wno is the ministerial student at ment, sometimes by the sun or by Mississippi College aided by Union the stars, the heat of, summer, the Association, and who has his family cold of winter, the rain, hail, snow, with him at Clinton. Smyrna reswollen stream, the coarse fare, the ported by Sister Ida Martin, its pallet of straw, the insufficient and president, to be gathering together sometimes untidy covering, the her forces, and will raise, if possirudeness and ignorance incountered, ble, \$10, or its equivalent, for Bro. the want of houses of worship, Rogers. Pine Bluff, represented by preaching often in crowded dwell- the same sister, is yet to be develings, or in the groves, make every oped, but we are hopeful of good reday of their long absence from home sults in the near future. Rodney's a day of sacrifice unknown to those report, by Mrs. Thompson, shows who live under more favorable con- steady work. Contributions divided between home, foreign, State and Our noble Christian women have Associational missions, Mississippi carried sunshine into many of these College, centennial building fund homes by the valuable boxes of sup- and church repairs, amounting to

noble part in the past, and has

"But the spirit of progress," say

within its circle great possibilities for the future. From Brushy Fork comes an incidental report by one of the church railroad, telegraph and telephone

members, and we believe it to be engaged in good works. The ladies of White Oak expressed a desire to have a Woman's Missionary Society. Sister Thompson proceeded with an organization. room for His coming. These rail-

Nine were enrolled as members, which number has been increased at its first meeting to fif- of peace." teen. The following officers were elected: Mrs. H. E. Thompson, president; Miss Lydia Simmons, vice-president: Miss Annie Jacobs, secretary; Mrs. Lewis, treasurer.

The secretary of the meeting read the constitution, which provides for mission work at home and abroad, with amendment for local work, which was adopted. Such is the enthusiasm, and made of such material, this Society will soon take high rank as an important working factor in this portion of the Master's vineyard.

Sister Crews gave them an instructive talk on the best methods of work. The vice-president urged the claims of our mission work, that Mexico is an idolatrous nation, reading "Recommendations of Home and Foreign Boards and Executive lessly lost? Will you not work, pray Committee, Woman's Missionary Union." Also that of ministerial education and Associational missions. \$35 was pledged by those the case of the Cuban poy, to educate for the mission

tion was taken for his benefit, amounting to about \$6. An ensey by Mrs. S. J. Marble, o the Rodney W. M. S., was read by Mrs. Hattle Thompson, on, "What duties are assumed in joining a missionary society." Miss Cora McCalpoem, "Dying, and no man careth interspersed with stirring songs, such as "I Gave My Life for Thee," "Wonderful Words," etc., Miss Cora McCaliip being the efficient or-

ganist. The secretary went through the audience and secured quite a num- Even so. Come, Lord Jesus! Come ber of subscriptions to the Foreign quickly." Mission Journal, which publication An interesting woman's meeting we consider plays an important part

After repeating the Lord's Prayer dred," the meeting adjourned to Woman's Missionary Societies in will you use it for the salvation of suaded that the more we meet to- do with your knowledge of God?" gether and read and talk and pray and learn of the great needs of the g spel, the more we will feel like Young People's Mission Societies, er Association, where she was doing, and the more we will do in

Affectionately, MRS N. O THOMPSON.

MEXICO.

"Mexico: abused, neglected, needy Mexico. This land of Spanish cruelty and papal outrage, is our nextdoor neighbor-the home field of our Foreign Mission Board, as Cuba s the foreign field of our Home Mission Board."

The population is estimated at about 11,000,000. Of this number some 4,000,000 are of pure Indian blood, 5,000,000 of mixed blood, and the remaining 2,000,000 of Spanish

THE MEXICAN AND HIS HOME.

The blood of the Spaniard and nomadic Indian, mixed, produce the Mexican. He dwells in his house of sun-dried brick, as did his ancestors of three hundred years ago. Short straw is mixed with the clay of which these bricks are made, to hold them together, and they are laid with mortar of the same mate-

A MEXICAN WOMAN

A Mexican woman with hardly an exception, has black eyes, and wears a long shawl over her head with the ends brought around in front of the face in such a manner as to leave only the eyes visible; with this arrangement the effect is fine. A swarthy skin or ugly feature is hidden, while the glowing eyes sparkle at you in their beauty from among the foids of the shawl. She exists under difficulties. In cooking, she is restricted by circumstances to such dishes as can be prepared at a fireplace with a small kettle, and a flat rock or piece of sheet iron on which to bake cakes.

When it comes to dress, the poorest women even, are equal to the emergency, for when the presence of the musician on the street announces the approach of a dance, every woman in the town is busy with a judicious system of temporary exchanges of clothing, the result of which is a triumphant disillness by scarlet fever among its play at the dance of a combination members, which suspends the meet- of dress entirely new to the wearer, BOXES FROM FRONTIER MISSIONAIES

Ings, but is anxious to resume work as soon as all danger is past. We out the expense of shopping. Even Societies desiring to help frontier will also add that Fellowship W. M. a social dance is a serious matter

the Rev. Hugh McCormack, our missionary in Zacatecas, "is abroad in the land. Within a few years the have been thrust upon them. Eut material prosperity will not save the souls of the Mexicans. The Word of the Lord must set them free. Let us prepare this upper ways are the Roman roads built for the hurrying feet of the messengers

NEEDS OF MEXICO.

Says Rev. Wm. D. Powell, of Toluca, Mex.: "We need, 1. The prayers of God's people for the spirit's presence and blessing upon all our missionaries. 2. Reinforcements, that we may occupy many inviting fields now open to us. 3. Now and then a Chapel at some strategic point. 4. The warm sympathy of those who have sent us to the front. Romanism in Mexico, though shorn of many of her locks by the Liberal party, stands before us as a mighty Goliath, and only through Israel's God shall we ever be enabled to prevail over her."

Does not the reader now believe and, without the gospel, is hopeand give for Mexico? How many churches, Woman's Societies and Associations will agree to support each, a missionary?

WHAT YOU CAN DO.

If you cannot go, if you cannot give, you can pray; and remember this must make all other agencies effective; pray then for Mexico. It is recommended as a special topic for prayer and contribution. But to pray effectively you must pray intelligently; you must know about Mexico to pray for Mexican mission work; who our missionaries are, where they are, what they are doing M. A. or Ph. D.

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A QUESTION.

"What are you going to do with your knowledge of God? You must some day render an account of your talents, time and money. But a "If you do not wish for His kingdom don't pray for it; but if you do you must do more than pray for it; you must work for it."-RUSKIN

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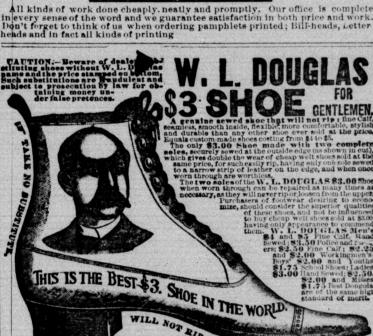


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Our active Bro. S. O. Y. Ray is demicted in Livingston; but he spends hearly all of his time in the field. His work is to visit and supply needs churches; help them secure pastors and encourage the brethren in maintaing and spreading the gospel. In Mississippi he was greatly blessed in such work, and we trust that the Lord will grant him great success here.

Like in some parts of our own State | their country churches seen to be somewhat discouraged. Th ogs for support, and the

say that Cohortage seems to be the se Snew and contemplates doing so. them in duries. It furnishes a tist-need to be gathered in and put preacher to de situte places, while to work to make our cause anything se money is required, as it is part- like provising and hopeful.

thrusts at so-called "close communion." Were our people mbre thoroughly indoctribated, this burbear would be relegated to where it belongs, to ignorance and darkness. As long as Bapilets have their religion. For too many study the writings of men for doctrines.

middle aged and old men. They for when the pastor is away and the best families and citizens. Handsbor superintendent sick, the secretary will always need belp. This applies to any and all Sunday Schools In Meridian we are blessed in some of the churches to a remarkable de gree; but even here there is room for parents and old people, whose influence might bring the young more certainly under the gospel.

## FIELD NOTES.

Your correspondent has recently visited a few towns along the line of the G. P. railroad, going as far as Greenville. He found the Baptists here making ready to give their prospeetive pastor a Joyous welcome. They were expecting Dr Lamply and family in a few days, and how eager they were to have everything in their house in "apple pie", order against their strival. The Greenville church has some earnas Dr. Toembs, R. B. Campbell, H. N. A ex inder and offers that might the year. They build by slow, but conbe mentioned, and nob'e women not stant accretions. And the past is a pre-

canvassing the city for the paper, Walne and Hardy, and even the whole and we cidn't walk cither. In the goldness of his heart Bro. A. wouldn't allow that, but harnessing his horse to the buggy, we went up and down, round and round, and visited well neigh every Baptist that nominational ties. To mention names could be reaches, but in nearly every would be invidious, I fear, un'ess I visited well neigh every Baptist that Instance old "Hard times" confronted us and hindered -our progress. But while Brother Alexander is, not a rich man, he is not built in such a way as to allow hard times to daunt him when it comes to circulating a we have two Baptist churches (white).

Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York God bless them all; and then away to Biloxi, the odest town in the South, save St. Augustine, in Florida. Here we have two Baptist churches (white). while Brother Alexander is, not a

good religious paper like THE REC-ORD; so handing the field man the money from his own purse, he ordered the paper sent to four differen persons. With a few such friends in every part of the State, the subscription list of THE RECORD would soon be more than doubled.

Dr. A. G. Pierce, another consecra ted, substantial Baptist and member of the Greenville church, took the writer to his hospitable home and kindly cared for him during his stay in the city.

The Carrollton bishop, Bro. R. W. Merrill, is hard at work righting up pastor. Elders Z T. Leavell and V. H. Nelson, of Carrollton, are estima ble yoke fellows and co-workers with be an inspiration to any pastor.

The Carrollton Female College under Brother Leavell, is having a good run of patronage dispite the bard times, so 1 supposed from the broad smile the president was wear-

weak in numbers, but with thorough organization, which it needs, and under the leadership of such a man as Bro. E. E. Thornton, their pastor, aided by such men as Judge R. W. Williamson, and the few good Baptist women of the town, the church might do effectual substantial work and ere long be upon the highway of

prosperity. Bro. P. I. Lipsey having moved his quarters from Vicksburg to Indianat Indianola is not a strong body, and are needing a house of worship, daily trains, running solid, between the in the near future.

Cehron, of Vick-burg, who began is mirely there at the opening of service ever offered by this model syshe cree nt year. He hopes to do a tem.

Bro H D White, also of Vicks but ur people there seem di-coursv organiz d. and the outlying Bap-

The more I see of the swamp country, the more impressed I am that with proper attention and cultivation it is destined to be the most fruitful field for Baptists in all Mississippi. Hollywood, the Oakwood and He will be at fault if it be not done? People are moving in there from the brew Memorial Associations, and all hat the this stonary is to be hills, towns are springing up all along the Confederate Veteran Camps, will the line of rallroad, enterprises of hold a bazaar for the benefit of the different kinds are being manugurated monument now being raised to the schools are being established and in Private Soldier and Sallor of the Conand not to have left the other un- a few years all that country lying federacy, and for the Confecerate done." If we cannot do all we want, between the I. C. rallroad on the Museum, to be established in the Baptists are more liable to have thickly populated; and the opporthe young weared from them than tunity for Baptists take hold to there the city of Richmond, they ask the and other denomination. They are is golden, and we should go up and help of every man, woman, and child, charged with little rality, bigotry possess the an , for we are able, and in order that the entire South may and negrowness-not to mention if we neglect the land, another will share in the honor of erecting these

H. M. Long On the Wing, Feb. 25, 1893.

DEAR RECORD:-I have had the pleas

ission field of our beloved Zion. The

THE GULF COAST.

work is we'l organized and wisely led mooth, and under direct antagonis. was. The outlook there is very encourthey struggled and died. aging. The membership is deeply and earnestly pious. A live Sabbath School, g else be expected? Too a regular weekly prayer-meeting, to many go to the Bible with their re- gether with stated and liberal contribu ligion, instead of going there for tions to all our benevolent work, furnish abundant proof that the Lord is ineteen years! In 1874 I visited Handsboro, and found only a few scattered Baptists unorganized, no church house, fined plans for the future. But now they are well organized, have a stated upply, preaching twice a month, good house, prayer meeting weekly, Sabbath School, and an intelligent, hopeful, pious membership of forty or fifty members composed of the very is a model town. Besides our Baptist interest, the Methodist Episcopal church, South, has a small but active congregation. Blso the Presbyterians and Ep scopalians are there, some of whom, with many of the Methodists and Presbytians, were especially kind to "the visiting brother," both in their generous sympathy and hospitality. An excellent public school, presided over by Miss Carr, a member of Dr. Bussy's by Miss Carr, a member of Dr. Bussy's church, New Orleans, and "The Gulf Coast College," controlled by Prof. Maddox, who is quite friendly to Baptiats, though not a member of the family, are evidences of the intellectual culture and aspiration of this people. Morality is at high tide in this community. There is one and only considerable. nity. There is one, and only one salo in the place, and it must close out soon for the lack of the requisit number of names on "petition for renewal of license." No swearing, no drunkenness, and from what I saw, very ittle drinking. Upon the whole, our cause is making substantial progress. The work is going on all the time—a kind of gradual, condeveloped, as it will be in a generation or two, we may look confidently for great results. Then it will be seen that Baptist Convention, did not ful y con

ceive the vast, far-reaching possibili-

But I cannot enlarge. I gratefully remember the Handsboro people for generous kindness, irrespective of de-

should hand in a list of nearly the en-

tire town. I may particularize in the

ties of this "Gulf Coast region.

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times on a Sabbath. Bro. Mathis is a re affairs in his new field, and his peo-ple seem much pleased with their work a fellow to death. The congregations were small, by reason of unprece-dented sickness and inclement weather. The church is united, earnest, pious the pastor, and such deacons as Capt-Wm. Ray and B. F. Broach would and help every benevolent cause acand hopeful. Of course, they keep up a Sabbath School, prayer-meeting, etc., and help every benevolent cause according to their ability. They have a for the broken hearted, and that to comfortable house, centrally located, the Christian. "death so but a comfortable house, centrally located, and when the space between "Back Bay" and "The Beach" is filled up with residences, which will be ere long, then the church house will be not only centrally, but admirably located. Eld. Mathis is the under-shepherd, and is The Greenwood church is quite doing a fine work. For the present I close. May I write again? Bot for the

waste basaet, but for the paper? Fraternally, I.
Yes, lots, all you like, and no room in the waste basket for any of it.-EDS.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

portice of the beautiful National Capi-tol—on March 4, 1898—and be inaug-urated President of the United States. What a great event this will be, and what a countless multitude will be ola, is serving the church at the there! A vast number will come from latter place, besides three other the South and Southwest, and most of churches in the D-lts. The church these will take the Richmond and Danville Railroad-the greatest Southern system. Its regular service of three which is either being built, or will be south and Washington, including the only vestibuled limited, composed ex-The church at Cleveland is under clu-ively of Pullman Palace drawing e pastoral watchesre of Bro. R. A. room and dining cars, will, on this oc-

work there, and is praying and | Excursion tickets at the rate of 1 fare is theroughly consecrated, and merits the confidence of the entire denomis One trouble is that the large are fine Lord into that hitherto more, will be sold on March 1, 2, 8, and the position, he will give all his time. for train to arrive at Washington by noon of Warch 4 Valid returning unburg is a decited to serve the church til March 8, 1893. Further information God bless ham. Let us all stand by a Shaw and conten plates doing so, obtainable f om any agent of this system. And now that the vexing tem, or of its connections.

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are of preaching three weeks in this by our highly esteemed co-laborer, Eld. the Capital of the Confederacy, the same year. J. J. W. Mathis. I spent two weeks at one spot which can never lose its er sects three Sundays in the Handsboro. A most delightful time it identity with the cause for which

> Money and articles, small and large for table or restaurant, for use or 1, 1893. Her place could hardly be beauty, should be addressed to "Me- filled as a devoted Christian and morial Bazaar," Richmond, Va. tions to all our benevolent work, fur-hish abundant proof that the Lord is blessing this field. What a change in Southern and Adams Express Com-trayeler returns. Aged about 65.

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GEORGE ROBERT CAIRNS. After six months eyangelistic work in England, this able prescher promises to begin a meeting in the First Baptist church, Meridian, Miss., March 12. All services in the City Hall. The prayers of Christians throughout the State and the coon all the time—a kind or gradual, continuous growth. There seems to be no operation of those in the city, are "winter quarters" into which a church might go for three or four months in the year. They build by slow, but continuous growth. souls. It is said that Brother Cairns sage of what the future will be. This whole belt is in embryo yet, but when Sankey. Come and hear him. Prey for us and work with us.

J W. B ZEMAN. future, but for the present must say, God bless them all; and then away to

THE THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY-"WEEP WITH THOSE WHO WEEP."

We have just heard young wife of our Bro W. J. Derrick has passed away. The lollege is ical Society of Mississippi College is in tears with him, and wish to say: Whereas, This Society is composed of members who love, one nterests; and Derrick

Whereas, We know Bro Christian o be a true and worthy man; and Whereas, His head is no

and his heart crushed, be Resolved, 1, That we express to him our feelings of deepes regret and sympathy.

2. That we place ourselves on rec-

3. That we will pray hat same God who gave and took his dear wife, to help him look through his misty tears "to where the iky is always clear."

If it were possible each of the Society would take art of his sorrow and thus leave for a small portion to bear writer doubts not that the Brother is made gems for his crown. Heaven bless him.

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ONE WHO LOVED HIM.

t-t At her home in Green county Miss.; Sister Anna Robertson, Feb. kind mother; but she has gone to ELD. H. W. SMITH.

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At the residence of A. C. Copland, Esq , the bride's father on Febuary 12, 1893; Mr. D. H Bradley to Miss C. M. Copland. Eld. H. N. Smith

AS IT SHOULD

DEAR BRO. HACKETT:nfortable this mor Grove church sent me their compli-ments yesterday. I believe there is another name for what they did. That does not matter. It being too far for them to come, each in person, as they do in towns, they put their kind regards together, and sent Bro. E. F. Elkin, with a big pair of mules and wagon, to represent them. Bro. E. represented them well, bringing s goedly portion of the best things they had, consisting of meal, meat lard, potatoes, pickles, some nice peasent by a little boy, chickens and a fine turkey. Nore of these are second rate. They indicate the spirit of "first fraits," without stint or negligence. I do not ask any questions, but I am sure the hands of the eisters had much to do in this work, from the variety, Licety and have been so pop ar for thirty years and sugar-coating com bundance of the articles.

When I remarked to the children, how good the people had been to me since I quit teaching and gave myself entirely to preaching, the youngest girl said: "They get bet-Fraternally,

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